

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 46 NO. 51

Authorized as second class mail. GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MARCH 10, 1954  
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

## Brief Presented By Local School Board

A copy of the brief regarding the erection of school buildings at Cluny and Gleichen submitted by the Gleichen local school board to the Hon. A. O. Aalborg, Minister of Education:

The local board of the Gleichen school district presents for your consideration the facts which it thinks should influence and decision made in this very controversial matter, in the hope that by so doing it may contribute to the making of a decision which will be delayed for one more year.

It is alleged that the present buildings used as a public school in Cluny are obsolete and inadequate. This board considers them obsolete but not so inadequate that the need for replacement is immediate. There are at present a two-room school and two one-room schools, the latter having been moved in from the country several years ago. The four rooms have all been recently redecorated; in one room a new ceiling was put in; they are all heated to a proper temperature when members of the divisional board visited them on January 18 during the cold spell. Outside toilet accommodation is probably the worst feature of the set up.

This board has made a counter suggestion to the divisional board that the present modern high school at Cluny be used as a public school and that a new high school be built at Gleichen; Cluny residents contend that there is no good reason for moving the present central high school from Cluny.

At present some forty students are being transported to Cluny high school from the Gleichen area each day and sixteen students from the remote parts of the division live in an old store converted into a dormitory some ten years ago, which is now definitely obsolete and only reasonably adequate due to the fact that the enrolment has dropped from 140 of approximately 55 to a present low of 16 students. Gleichen now supplies several more students than the Cluny area.

With respect to the location of a permanent central high school to serve the Gleichen-Cluny area, until the need for a high school at both points should arise, this board has formed its opinion as follows:

The Town of Gleichen being the larger centre of population, will almost surely require more high school accommodation than Cluny. This seems to be indicated, also, by a census of school and pre-school age children now nearly completed.

Gleichen has a good site for a new school, whereas Cluny has not. No satisfactory space for playground is available in Cluny; sites suggested are cramped and lie on a fairly steep slope. Advantages claimed for Gleichen are a large level site with water for irrigation supplied free of charge by the town; a good municipal water and sewage system to which a new school can be connected free of charge; fire protection provided by an efficient voluntary brigade with a 50,000 gal. elevated tank and a 50,000 gallon underground reservoir connected to the system, and ten hydrants; good gravelled streets a new hockey rink; daily bus service. A new swimming pool is now under consideration.

The Town of Gleichen in 1953 paid a requisition of approximately \$11,000 as against approximately \$3,000 paid by the Village of Cluny to the Bow Valley S.D. This difference in requisitions levied will continue.

The school staff should be more contented when living in a town enjoying public utilities.

It should be noted that it is impossible to install a sewage system in Cluny owing to the closeness of the water level to the surface. The Board of Gleichen S.D. therefore, submits that Gleichen is now the logical place at which to build a central high school to serve the Gleichen-Cluny area; that Cluny was the proper place for such a school when it was built in 1943, because Gleichen was not at that time included in the division, but that Cluny is now the

suitable for the reason which have been stated above.

This Board submits that, though the Board of Bow Valley S.D. is legally responsible for the location of school within the division, nevertheless the decision in this case should be made only after all the circumstances involved have been studied from a more impartial standpoint. It is suggested that the onus of decision in this case should not be left to the divisional board composed, as it is, of only three members, whose decision might be possibly, though unwittingly, influenced by local sentiment and the actual deciding vote be that of just one member of the Board.

This board requests, therefore, that, in its opinion an immediate decision is not essential and as the decision, if delayed until after Jan. 1, 1955, will be the responsibility of the Board of the proposed larger coterminous municipal unit, to which subsequent administration will devolve, appropriate measures be taken to insure that no decision in this matter be made until after January 1, 1955.

## Local Red Cross

The Gleichen Red Cross will give a picture show in the school auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock to which everybody is invited. There will be two Red Cross speakers present, Mr. Haley and Miss Norggren, Junior Red Cross Supervisor.

Canvassers for the Red Cross funds will start work Friday and in a whirl wind drive will finish their work by Saturday March 20.

The public is urged to give generously to the fund.

Gleichen headquarters of the Red Cross is the Town Office, phone 7.

## TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Walker had as visitors last week their brother-in-law Mr. Herb Sanderson of Edmonton. At the same time visiting them were their nephew Mr. Tidbury and his wife of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell were Calgary visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Lester spent several days last week in the Bassano hospital suffering from flu. She returned home Monday.

Gordon Murdock has purchased a residence in Arrowwood and is moving his family there this week. Mr. Murdock bought the Massey-Harris business there sometime ago and since then has been commuting back and forth every day.

## ELECTRONICS

The above word is the name given to an art that is now being used in the strengthening of the defence of free nations and that may in the next ten years apply to many peacetime activities.

Canadian plants are now producing early warning radar sets for submarine defence for use in anti-aircraft defence, for use in the United States and other countries, as well as in Canada.

Great progress has been made in the field of electronics, which has made possible such new devices as radio broadcasting and receiving television, guided missiles and a host of other articles.

You speak gently into a telephone and your voice is heard clearly at a great distance. The key part of a telephone translates the words you utter into electric magnetic waves of a similar pattern. Then on the other end of the long, long wire, the process is reversed. The electric waves are converted to sound waves and your friend hears your original voice. The principle of the telephone was discovered in 1872 and 50 years later it was discovered that electro-magnetic waves could be conveyed with out wires. This was made possible by the discovery of the amplifying power of the vacuum tube. A series of amplifiers can build up a whisper into the loudest roar the world ever heard before the coming of the



This Winnipeg trio turns the present called Curtain Melodies. Left to right are Eric Wild, who conducts the 25-piece orchestra; of the best London and Broadway Mary Gynn, soprano; and Kerr shows, from gaslight days to the Wilson, baritone.

radio broadcasting system.

Thus weak waves of electric magnetic energy can be picked up by the antenna, which is the huge structure a few miles from the radio station. They can be amplified by a series of vacuum tubes an translated back to sound waves of any intensity.

The next step was the perfecting of the tube forming the television screen.

The radar apparatus used for detecting the arrival of hostile aircraft sends out pulses of elect-

ric energy. These proceed out through space, and if some of them strike an object such as an airplane, there is a tiny bit of reflection back to the sources. This apparatus is so nearly automatic that it spots an enemy plane and when the pilot locks her to the target it tracks, closes, aims and fires a pre-set number of rockets at the right instant. These marvels have been made possible by the art of electronics and greater devices may be worked out to act untouched by human hands.

## Legion W.A. Meel

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held last Thursday evening in the Legion Hall with a fair attendance.

The meeting was conducted by President Mrs. J. Bell in the usual manner and routine business was dealt with.

Mrs. H. Bogstie kindly offered to convene the Cancer Campaign which will be starting soon. A cancer film will be shown in the Legion Hall on April 1st.

Mrs. W. Schnelle gave the sick committee report and informed the meeting one of the members, Mrs. W. Busby, was in the Bassano hospital with a fractured hip.

Mrs. Bogstie gave an interesting and instructive talk to the meeting she also read the report on the Zone Rally held in Calgary and to which a number of ladies attended.

A social evening was planned for the past president who is now Zone Commander. The branch feels it is an honor to have one of the members chosen as Zone Commander for Zones 5 and 5A. This event will take place Friday evening.

After the meeting adjourned a social evening was held.

Canada's economic strength lies in the diversity and richness of her natural resources: agricultural land and forests, water power, and mineral reserve.

One sixth of the fully manufactured foreign textile products entering Canada come in without

# KEEP YOUR RED CROSS

## Ready!



For as long as there is human suffering then there is need of the Red Cross. You know the need, and how great it is. Please help generously—the work of mercy never ends.

**\$5,422,850**  
is needed this year

Local Campaign Headquarters  
and Telephone Number

TOWN OFFICE

PHONE NO. 7

# Road-Test the Newest

## ... and you won't settle for less!



## So much that's new ... and completely proved!

You'll find that the Dodge Royal V-8 brings you the finest of new car features for 1954... a combination of the "dome-shaped" combustion chamber 150 h.p. Red Ram engine, famous for power and economy... and PowerFlite, the smoothest and most powerful of fully automatic transmissions. No other car offers you this great performance combination at so low a price.

You'll be frankly amazed at the control you have over this Dodge Royal—how it clings to curves, and holds the roughest roads with smooth-riding ease.

You'll like its beauty and luxury, too. New chrome treatment increases that longer, lower look... colourful two-tone interiors have wide, restful chair-high seats... floors are covered by rich, deep wool-type carpeting. Twelve new body colours, in lustrous baked enamel can be adapted into 48 two-tone colour combinations.

A road-test will convince you that the Dodge Royal offers you more of the finer qualities you want—unequalled at the price—plus traditional Dodge Dependability.

**POWERFLITE** fully automatic transmission is standard on Dodge Royal V-8's. It lets you move in one effortless motion from starting to highway speeds—without lifting your foot from the accelerator. Its built-in fluid torque drive gives extra acceleration for fast, oil-cushioned starts.

**FULL POWER STEERING** takes all the hard work out of parking and steering. It's on the job all the time from the moment you start your engine. Optional at moderate cost on all 1954 Dodge cars.

THE DEPENDABLE NEW '54

# DODGE

## ROYAL V8

there's a car in the **DODGE** family that's right for your family

## Central Motors



## Sask. Spring Forage Crop Program

Exceptionally low prices and the availability of improved mixtures are the outstanding features of the 1954 spring forage crop program announced today by Saskatchewan's Agriculture Minister, Hon. I. C. Nolle.

Prices scheduled in the spring program for hay and pasture mixtures are up to 60 cents an acre less than last spring.

Mixture A, alfalfa, brome and crested, and mixture B, alfalfa and crested, for hay production in brown and dark soil zones are each listed at \$1.85 per acre. The pasture mixture of alfalfa and crested for these zones is \$1.75 per acre.

Hay mixtures for the black and grey zones are alfalfa and brome at \$1.55 per acre and alfalfa, brome and crested at \$1.95 per acre. The pasture mixture for these zones is alfalfa, brome and crested at \$1.75 per acre.

For the first time in the forage crop program Ladak alfalfa is available on request. Ladak is a superior variety yielding 15 per cent. more than Grimm. While the supply lasts Ladak will be included in the hay mixtures for an additional ten cents per acre and in the pasture mixtures at an additional five cents per acre.

Reed canary grass, included for use on flooded land, is listed at a reduced price of 38 cents a pound, 12 cents a pound lower than last year and about 50 per cent. less than in 1951.

Although the cost of special mixtures for moderately alkali land are higher than last year, Mr. Nolle pointed out that putting such land into production remains a good investment. A mixture of slender wheat grass and sweet clover is priced at \$3.20 per acre.

## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results as months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.50 for relief for 1 plate. WILDRIFT LTD., FORT ERIE, ONT., Dept. K5

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

## Patterns Use Remnants!



7058  
SIZES  
2-10



by Alice Brooks

Be thrifty! Use gay contrast remnants for this charming with playmate pockets. Combination of three colors, plaid or checks 'n' plain are gay and pretty. Pattern 7058: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Pattern pieces, embroidery transfer. State size. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.  
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

and a mixture of tall wheat grass and sweet clover, added this year for the first time, is \$3.90 per acre.

"If we are to place agriculture in Saskatchewan on a permanent basis," Mr. Nolle said, "we must keep the soil in condition for succeeding generations." "With cultivated acreage steadily increasing," he added, "forage crops in the rotation are a must both for conservation and the provision of adequate high-quality feed reserves to stabilize the livestock industry."

Since the forage crop program started in 1947 about 17,000 orders have been filled, or sufficient to seed 275,000 acres.

Complete details are available from Agricultural Representatives and Municipal Secretaries.

## A Striking Achievement

It is truly a remarkable story of progress which the Joint Committee on Health Insurance tells in its just-off-the-press booklet "Financing Health Services in Canada."

Five and one-half million Canadians have insured themselves against the burden of hospital costs. Nearly four million have purchased surgical expense insurance. About three million have paid for the newest form of protection—medical expense insurance.

In the six provinces where no government hospital plan is in operation, one out of two persons has voluntarily selected his own plan of hospital expense protection.

Another striking fact is that nearly all of the growth in these forms of coverage has taken place since the early 1940's. Moreover, the phenomenal expansion is continuing and each year there is a significant increase in the number of Canadians with some form of health insurance.

Insurance companies, Blue Cross Plans, and medical care plans sponsored by the medical profession have been the leaders in providing Canadians with protection against the financial hazards of accident and sickness.

In addition to the freedom from worry and sense of security enjoyed by Canadians who have purchased this protection for themselves and their families, there has been no change in their traditional relationships with their doctors and hospitals.

## Winkler Shows Surplus On 1953 Budget Operations

WINKLER, Man.—A report on 1953 budget operations submitted by Secretary-treasurer H. S. Friesen at a council meeting here revealed a 1953 budget surplus of \$1,317.99.

The report further showed that tax collections in 1953 fell short of the levy by \$3,655.81, but due to \$630 received for tax title property, an increase of \$1,304.83 for tax reserves and a decrease of \$370 in accounts payable, the cash position of the village is approximately the same as on December 31, 1952.

Nearly 20 vitamins that are known or believed to be important to human well-being have thus far been discovered.

**ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY**  
or money back  
Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Scalpless, stainless. 4-oz. trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

PEGGY



## Funny and Otherwise

You're looking bad, old man. What's the trouble?  
"Domestic."  
"But you always said your wife was a pearl."  
"So she is. It's the mother-of-pearl that's the trouble."

A Hollywood producer is very sensitive about his lack of inches, so a practical joker sent a very tall fellow in to see him. The visitor asked for a job.  
"What do you do?" asked the diminutive producer.  
Said the visitor: "I'm a midget."

A boy was sent by his dotting parents to a big public school.  
He had been strictly enjoined to write home regularly and tell them all about himself and his new life.

At the end of a week his first letter arrived.  
"There are 370 boys here," he wrote. "I wish there were 369."

The new recruit was on guard duty with specific orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a tagless car carrying high brass. "Drive right through driver," briskly ordered the officer.

The recruit leaned down and peered at the high ranking one. "I'm new at this, sir," he apologized. "Do I shoot you or the driver?"

"Now frankly," the surgeon warned, "this is a very serious operation. Four out of five patients die under it. Is there anything I can do for you before I begin?"

"Yes," said the patient, "help me on with my shoes and pants."

A bumptious fellow was giving evidence in a police court.

"You say you stood up?" asked the magistrate.

"I said," retorted the conceited one, "that I stood. If one stands one must stand up. There's no other way of standing."

"Oh, isn't there?" replied the magistrate. "Pay \$10 for contempt of court, and . . . stand down!"

"If I were you I would avoid any hard work for a week or two."  
"Can't do that, doctor. I'm a barber."

A policeman in a southern town entered the lodge hall occupied by the Dark Town Strutters, confronted the portly secretary and said: "What's this I hear about you threatening to carve Rastus Jackson up with a knife?"

"Rastus Jackson," echoed the gawking secretary. "Why, all I done told him was dat eff'n he didn't pay his lodge dues, I was goin' to dismember him."

"All that I am," declared the politician, "I owe to my mother."

"Well," exclaimed a voice from the back of the hall, "doesn't it feel grand to be out of debt?"

"Look at the way baby is working his mouth," exclaimed Mrs. Newman. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"H'm," replied her husband. "Hereditary. That's what I did when I proposed."

—By Chuck Thurston



## How The Village Of Hay Lakes, Alberta, Pioneered

(By Mrs. B. Fassen in The Camrose Canadian)

In the earliest days of the west, the Hudson Bay Company supplied its forts with merchandise through the river canoe brigade all the way from York Factory on the Hudson Bay, up the Nelson, across the great Manitoba Lakes and up the Saskatchewan. When the railway reached Fort Garry many of the prairie and parkland forts received their supplies and sent out their furs by means of wagon trains across the wide expanse of unsettled plain country.

When the railway reached as far as Calgary, the Hudson Bay Company established a wagon road between that little ranching centre and Fort Edmonton, which generally avoided the higher lands and followed the sloughs and marshes. That was particularly necessary when the trail reached what was known as the "reserve" just south and a little east of Edmonton. For in this stretch of country there were many low and marshy places, excellent hunting grounds, but poor for wagon trails. Some thirty miles south of Edmonton the trail passed near a group of lakes which were called Hay Lakes, and on many of the maps of those days the trail itself became known as the Hay Lakes trail, one of the first if not the first surveyed road in the province. You won't find this old Hay Lake Trail now, for the wagon ruts which cut their way along its stretches have long since filled in and grown over. Graded municipal roads have taken their place long ago. What was probably the first telegraph station within the boundaries of Alberta was set up in the neighborhood of the Hay Lakes at about 1880. The line had been strung all the way from Fort Garry through Edmonton on trees, where there were trees, and on make-shift posts where no trees existed. It is interesting to note the very first paragraph in the first Bulletin, the first newspaper North West Territories, contains this reference to Hay Lakes: "As the line has been down since Saturday between Hay Lakes and here, we are without telegrams for this issue. A man will leave tomorrow to repair it, and by next week we hope to give the latest news from the East, up to date." The issue, Volume One, Number One of the Edmonton Bulletin, printed on December 6th, 1880.

For many years Hay Lakes was just a topographical feature on a trail, and for two of those, a lonely telegraph station which was later abandoned with the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway north to Edmonton a few miles to the west. The railway brought settlers flocking to take up land on each side of the right of way, but most of them avoided the region around the Hay Lakes. They had good reason for this. Surrounding the Big Lake and the Little Hay Lakes was a flat country which consisted mainly of a succession of sloughs and bottom land thick with hay. Surrounding this almost on every side were hills giving the effect of a giant bowl. These hills were covered with heavy brush in those early days, making the prospects for farming very discouraging. So the very first to settle in the Hay Lakes district came because of the hay itself. They built small shacks and herded cattle which thrived on the abundant grasses. Among these earliest ranchers were H. G. Pitthouse who later was to be closely associated with the beginning of the Hay Lakes and A. Chatterhouse, who gave up a career as a butler for an aristocratic English family to pioneer the Hay Lakes country. The Henshells, Bud and George Blakely, J. E. Broen, O. Arntson and a few others among the first in the district, coming before the turn of the century. Many of the early pioneers were from Northern Norway and Sweden and a hardy people whose industry helped later to clear away the bush and grow the earliest crops. In those days there was no store closer than Wetaskiwin. During the summer time it was possible to travel to that small trading village on the Canadian Pacific Railway by ox team, but in winter, things were different. In 40 below weather they would ski across country to Wetaskiwin (about 15 miles) and ski back again with a pack on their back and possibly even facing the wind. It seemed that a cup of fresh coffee always fixed that up when they got back.

About 1902 a change began to take place in the country around the Hay Lakes. The homesteaders who came at that time were interested in farming more than ranching. Among the very first who saw the possibilities of the district was John Lund, who with his family of four came from South Dakota. The Lund's farmed with horses, animals which were still quite rare in the pioneer parts of the west. Hans Sandbu and Thomas Olson were among the earliest homesteaders from Norway and Martin Westad was one

here and it became a thriving village serving a heavily populated farming district.

Two factors have meant a great deal to the Hay Lakes district. One was the drainage of Little Hay Lakes in the mid-twenties, leaving a section or so of land suitable for hay and cropping. The other is the discovery of oil a few years ago near Joseph Lake and Armena.

Hay Lakes is actually one of the heaviest hay-producing districts in all of Alberta. Thousands of tons have been shipped annually when the demand was good. Even the dry seasons which adversely affect other parts of the country seldom touch the fertile bottom lands in the Hay Lakes region. A good supply of feed has made the dairying industry around Hay Lakes important, even from the very first. The 8-gallon cream cans used to be left at the old Larsen store—at first there were just 40 of them shipped to the creamery in Camrose. Then, with the sale of more and more cream separators, the number jumped to 400 in a very short time. More than 30 years ago a creamery was established in Hay Lakes, collecting its supply within a radius of 15 miles from the village. In addition to butterfat, the farms, all quite small in size, raise livestock and grow grain. The squatters who came in the nineties to look at the country, sadly shook their heads at the sight of the heavy brush and the numerous sloughs, and left again for better homestead land, have been proven wrong. Those who stuck it out, cleared the land and drained the marshes, have created by their efforts one of the most productive parts of Alberta.

Since oil was discovered at Joseph Lake a very few years ago, about 100 wells have been brought into production, one within a mile of the village of Hay Lakes. The development has meant much to the centre for its population in the past 10 years has about doubled. Its stores, garages, and other business places have endeavored to keep up with the times, and a seven-classroom school takes care of the educational requirements of the younger citizens.

## Blood, Sweat And Tears Needed To Put Out Paper

The Brooks, Alta., Bulletin in a recent special edition printed the following:

"This issue of 16 pages is quite a landmark in the Bulletin's history—only once before have we undertaken an edition of this size. As the heading says, there was blood, sweat and tears poured into the effort. One of the operators stuck his finger into a moving part of the linotype—blood. Another of the staff was perched on the Miehle press close to the ceiling in Sahara-desert temperature—sweat. We forgot to run several items of interest we had promised to print—tears."

## STEADY GROWTH

REGINA.—Population of Regina was 73,884 as of last July 1st, reported George Walton, medical officer of health, in his current annual statement. In 1938 the figure was 55,375.

## STOP SMOKING WITH THE HELP OF TOBACCO ELIMINATOR

A scientific remedy designed to expel tobacco toxins from the system. Sold under money-back guarantee to rapidly and permanently relieve craving for cigarettes. For free booklet, write: C. W. KING Pharmaceutical Corp. Ltd., Box 303, Walkerville, Ont.

## TYPESETTING...

## To Your Complete SATISFACTION

Our modern composing room is fully equipped for intelligent, dependable service. We offer you typesetting with a high standard of quality.

WRITE FOR PAMPHLET SHOWING MODERN TYPE FACES

PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS LIMITED  
1410 Scarth St. Regina, Sask.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## A Kiss In Time

By Carol Ely Harper

IF YOU marry that Captain you like down at Fort Walla Walla, and when he's back on his next scouting trip to St. Louis, he falls for a St. Louis belle and deserts you and the Indians out here — and, meantime, I manage somehow to grub out the sagebrush on my land and raise a million beavers on it, and get some kind of a house built for us—will you divorce him, and marry me?"

Dark, lean Tom Van Vranken, Snake River cowboy and new homesteader, held his neighbor's daughter's hand in a tight grip. They stood on the long porch of her father's ranch house. The last rays of a brilliant summer sunset poured on them.

Marian tossed her yellow head merrily. Her slanting blue eyes laughed teasingly.

"Sure!" she agreed. "When you produce that million calves! But not before! She relaxed and smiled. "Now, Tom!" she scolded. "How many times have I got to tell you 'no'? Don't you see I know you too well to get interested in you that way? Your Dad and mine coming here in the same wagons, taking up homesteads side by side. Me growing up with you, Tom! And now you starting a homestead of your own close! You bringing me home from your place on the back of your horse when I was a kid, when my old Sally would jump the fence—oh, that Sally! Remember? — and come home without me? Digging caves in the bank behind the bunkhouse, till Dad made us stop,

to keep the hill from caving in! Oh, Tom—don't you see? Milking the cows with you? Branding the cattle? Driving them—Bartering with the Indians at Fort Walla Walla—"

"And kissing you—when I got a chance—" Tom's hands tightened, and he glowered. "Like last night, here, when we got back from fighting that fire at Dan's—Are my kisses an old story, too?"

"Yes, that's just it!" she frowned. "Oh, don't you see, Tom? — I have known you so long that—well, you're just like an old shoe—not a thrill in a wagon load!"

His jaw shot out, fire flashed in his eyes, and he caught her in his embrace, in hard arms muscled from breaking horses and bulldozing steers. "By heaven, Marian!" he choked. "I'll be anything but an old shoe! 'Not a thrill in a wagon load,' is that so, you little devil! Well, take that! and that! and that! And remember how it feels, because I'm never going to kiss you again!" He bent her back, his lips bruised her lips.

Then he dropped her as abruptly as he had seized her. As he strode off into the yard toward the gate, she recovered her breath and cried after him—"Tom Van Vranken, I hate you! Don't you ever come near me again, you beast!"

She rubbed her arms where his hands had hurt her, and stared after his disappearing dark height and clinking spurs in dark fury. "No, sir, don't you ever come back!" she choked after him from between clenched teeth—"Of all the insulting, vulgar, tinhorn cowards I ever knew, you are the worst!"

"Just what I had decided!" he stopped at the gate to fling back. "I've been a fool, reaching for a hifalutin' gal like you! That's why I'm going down to the cookhouse right now, and ask Eva to marry me!" With a mocking laugh he vanished in the shadows toward the ranch cook's house.

Marian, her hand to her amazed, gaping mouth, listened to his steps turn in at Cook Charlie's house fifty feet further on. In stupefaction she heard Tom's baritone then rise in fervent song.

"Come, my love, the stars are shining, time is flying—love is sighing!" he sang pleadingly. What! Was he actually serenading Eva, Charlie's pretty sixteen-year-old daughter?

Marian, with a sob of fury, plunged into the ranch house and through the big kitchen and into her bedroom. Racked with angry tears she flung herself upon her bed. The renegade! The horse-thief! To kiss her like that, and then go out immediately and start serenading dark-eyed cooling Eva, who had been following him all over the place, like a pet calf, for weeks now!

Marian stuffed back a shriek of anger as she heard Tom's baritone rise upon a high, clear, ringing note—every word distinct!

"Come, Eva, my love, for thee I'm pining!" Tom sang. "Come, Eva, my love, for thee I'm pining!" Tom sang.

Marian ran to her window and threw it open and looked out. Yes—there was Eva's face in the cookhouse window, the window was open, Eva's face was bent to Tom's. Tom had stopped singing. Now he was lifting his lips to Eva's—!

"Tom! You — you!" Marian shrieked, as Tom's lips closed on Eva's.

She ran to the door and out on the porch and through the gate. Heedless of the stupefied Eva, Marian flung herself wildly upon the unconcerned Tom. She kicked him in the shins and scratched his face.

She dragged him away. "You!" she cried in wrath. "You come back to our porch, where you'll not be so apt to make a donkey out of yourself!"

"Ha!" Tom laughed softly, as he encircled her with his arm, and led her, still fuming and shaking, up onto her porch—"Not a thrill in a wagon load, eh? Listen, shall I kiss you again, Marian?"

"Oh, Tom!" she trembled. "I didn't know—anything—until I saw you kissing that—that horrid Eva! Now—I've found out—I guess I don't care fiddlesticks for that Indian-fightin' harem-scarem Captain at Fort Walla Walla — Oh, Tom! Kiss me—quick!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## BANNED DUCK

VICTORIA. — When Penny Mee's pet duck Joey follows her to school, teacher makes her take it home. The duck has lived with the Mee family since it was 10 days old, and now is Penny's devoted pal. It gets along fine with the family's cat and dog.

## BUSY STOCKYARD

CALGARY. — The Alberta stockyards here handled 239,353 of the 1,519,000 head of cattle marketed at public stockyards in Canada in 1953.



—Photo courtesy of Souris Plaindealer.

**SOMETHING OF A RECORD**—Pictured above are three Staunton Souris Elks hockey fans who have travelled over 6,000 miles in the past three years to see Big Six hockey at Souris. MR. AND MRS. F. E. CULLEN and son, BILL (centre) of Wilton, have only missed two games in three years and both because they were snow-bound. Once this year they got as far as Virden in 30-below weather, but had to return to their farm home at Wilton, which is 84 miles northeast of Souris. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen saw their first hockey game at Brandon three years ago when Souris Elks were playing the Brandon Athletics, they liked the brand of hockey and became supporters of Souris. Mr. Cullen says they like the way they are treated at Souris, and always look forward to going there. Last fall they made a special trip to Souris to see how the team was lining up and to catch up on Big Six gossip.

## Treherne 4-H Beef Club Trophy Winner For 1953

The 4-H Beef club from Treherne has been announced the 1953 winner of the Winnipeg Livestock Exchange Trophy awarded annually to highest ranking club in Manitoba. The Treherne club scored 968 points out of a possible 1,000 for their varied activities and quality of produce.

Close behind the winning club was Boissevain, with a score of 958. Others in the top bracket were Basswood (941 points), Turtle Mountain (922), Neepawa (918) and Ninga (905).

The 88 clubs which completed the 1953 project marketed 1045 calves during the year for an average price of \$20.66 per cwt. Total value of business transacted by the 4-H beef clubs amounted to \$192,000.

J. F. Muirhead, Supervisor of 4-H clubs in the province, reports that calves marketed were of high quality with 90 per cent. of the marketings grading A or B on the rail.

The Treherne club is under leadership of Eric Green and Doug Harp, two former 4-H members of the club. Each of the 18 members in the club completed the year's project, which included the sale of 18 calves at the Glenboro Club rally. Seventeen of the calves graded A on the rail.

Among their special activities, the club sponsored a petition urging the municipality to pass a by-law making it compulsory for all cattle owners to have their calves vaccinated against Bangs disease. Their display at the Provincial Exhibition won the championship and rated second in Regina. They donated funds for repairing fair buildings at Treherne, for the March of Dimes, and took part in a Rural Life Church service.

The Boissevain club, with 16 members, was under leadership of Ernie McCausland and George Wright.

**FARMERS FAVOR BOUNDARY CHANGE**

HANNA, Alta. — One hundred and three farmers and thirty-eight residents of the Village of Craigmyle are in favor of joining the Municipal District of Starland, under proposed changes by the terminus boundary commission which sat in Hanna some time ago. Since the commission first appeared here there has been considerable discussion pro and con over the proposed change.

At a meeting in Craigmyle recently a letter was drafted and the petition enclosed to Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and a letter also sent to Hon. W. W. Cross, informing him of the meeting's decision. The one hundred and odd farmers represent the greater portion of Range 16, Twps. 31-32 and 33, and a number in 29 and 30, while the larger portion of ratepayers in the village of Craigmyle have also signified their approval of the transfer to Starland municipality.

**Veteran Blacksmith Sees Trade Dwindle**

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Veteran of more than 50 years service, A. E. Reid is Moose Jaw's sole blacksmith, and apparently there is no replacement in sight for the day he retires.

But Reid has no intention of retiring just yet. He started his trade at Holstein, Ont., near Owen Sound, in 1902. He came to Moose Jaw in 1911, working in a company owned shop on the site of his present forge.

At one time he had two electric forges, but he sold out in 1941 and returned to Ontario, where he operated a chicken farm for a spell. When he reverted to smithing four years later electric forges were scarce. So he went back to a hand forge.

Mechanically minded young fellows are not interested in learning blacksmithing nowadays, says Mr. Reid sadly. Welding is the big thing. He operates only a hand-forged. He claims the flickering and glare from welding tools upsets and scares horses.

"It used to be a good trade at one time," says Mr. Reid. In the old days he attended to as many as 17 horses a day. Current customers comprise dairy-wagon and a few saddle horses.

## MANY PROSPECTORS

REGINA. — Residents of Saskatchewan's far north are showing increasing interest in prospecting, said Malcolm Norris, director of prospecting activities for the mineral resources department. Typical was a two-day prospecting class at Lac la Ronge attended by 18 native and five white residents.

## Giant Task Maintaining Alaska Road

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory. — A few miles north of here, water splashed a foot deep across the Alaska Highway, fed by a glacier spawned in a nearby stream.

Within an hour, an army highway maintenance crew was at the scene.

"Active" glaciers creeping across the long northern road and capable of raising an icy "hump" several feet thick unless controlled are but one of the unusual problems involved in the year-round maintenance of the Alaska highway.

Gigantic task of maintaining the road that threads 1,221 miles north from Dawson Creek to the Alaska border is the responsibility of the Whitehorse headquarters commanded by Brigadier H. W. Love, O.B.E., C.D.

Headquarters of the Northwest Highway System is without counterpart in the Canadian army.

Coming closest to it, by way of comparison, would be a gigantic construction firm carrying thousands on its payroll, owning a fleet of equipment valued in the millions, and carrying a paternal interest in its employees to the point of providing everything from housing to theatres.

Story of the building of the Alaska highway during the last war has found its place in the annals of northern enterprise and ingenuity.

Probably because it is far less spectacular, story of the engineers and construction and maintenance crews in the post-war years is less well-known.

It's not well-known, for example, that the hurriedly constructed highway has been rebuilt, and many of the original wooden bridges have been replaced, some with steel spans costing up to two and a half million dollars.

In keeping a watchful eye on the 1,200-mile length of the highway in Canada, the army has a dual role . . . maintenance and construction.

Rain or shine, winter or summer, maintenance patrols rumble up and down the curving, scenic highway from Dawson Creek in the south to the Alaska border in the north.

The patrols work out from 17 maintenance camps spaced at strategic distances along the Canadian sector of the road.

The camps are the "heart" of the maintenance system. In them live the men who pull their parkas tighter and head out into fifty below temperatures when trouble looms along the road.

Although maintained by the army, most of the men working out of the lonely camps are civilians.

Often carved out of the woods pressing in on the highway, the camps are little islands of community life in a mountainous, tree-

## Sask. Landing Historic Site

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee has enthusiastically accepted a proposal made for the development of Saskatchewan Landing as an historic site, Fred McGuinness, Executive Director of the Jubilee Committee, said recently.

The suggestion, made by Editor Jim Greenblatt of the Swift Current Sun, was that an area immediately south of the Saskatchewan Landing Bridge be developed as a park by the joint action of Swift Current, Kyle Leinart, Stewart Valley and the Rural Municipality in the area.

Included in the proposed park area is an old stone house in an excellent state of repair which had at one time been a Mounted Police post. Many interesting artifacts of both Indian and early settler life have been found in the area.

The Jubilee Historic Sites committee will provide a marker at Saskatchewan Landing pointing out that it was at that point that the old Battleford Trail crossed the South Saskatchewan River. A second marker will be erected to point out the southern terminus of the Battleford Trail in the city of Swift Current, where a park is being set aside for this purpose.

covered northern vastness that is lonely and untamed.

Alongside the cluster of army buildings at the typical Alaska maintenance camp is usually a "repeater station"—a relay point on the Northwest Communication System which funnels telephone and teletype messages in and out of the north.

Often, too, a coffee counter, lodge or "stopping place" springs up a stone's throw from the maintenance camps.

Equipped with their own power plants and waterworks systems, the camps offer the men and their families at least some of the amenities. "Schools, chapels and small theatres add another "community" touch to the camps.

In the construction phase of the highway program, many miles of the road have been rebuilt since the end of the war.

With speed the watchword during its construction, the road was pushed through by the easiest and fastest route. Since the war, grades have been improved, dangerous curves ironed out, and some stretches entirely rebuilt.

Replacing the original spans, several big, new steel bridges have been thrown across rivers along the road.

Biggest bridge project is the Donjack span at mile 1,130. It is 1,600 feet long. At Mile 803, a nine-span bridge, more than a third of a mile long, has been built at a cost of about two and a half million dollars.—Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune.

## ALBERTA ORANGES

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — Alberta may not be able to grow cotton or peanuts, but it can grow oranges—under glass. Peter McQueen has a three-year-old orange tree which is bearing fruit this winter for the first time.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

**FASTTEETH**, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, is so antiseptic, more firmly "to eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates, no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

## Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOON'S EMERALD OIL, brings sufferers prompt and effective relief from the itching distress of many skin troubles — Itching Eczema — Itching Scalp — Itching Toes and Feet, etc.

MOON'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

MOON'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists everywhere. A real discovery for thousands who have found blessed relief.

## Fashions Very, Very Easy!



4514 WAIST 24"-32"

by Anne Adams

**ONE YARD WONDER!** Yes, you can make this new-fashion skirt of just one yard 54-inch fabric in ANY size given! Note the dramatic side slant and the jutting hip pocket. This is bound to become your favorite costume-maker. And it's SEW-EASY!

Pattern 4514: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 32 inches. All given sizes: 1 yard 54-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## Home Workshop



The design for three guns shown above combines several good points not found in ordinary gun racks. The wooden pegs which support the guns are adjustable to level any type of gun in a horizontal position. The hinged arms which fit over the guns are held in place when the drawer at the bottom is closed and the guns are safely secured when the drawer is locked. The vertical rack for one gun is made in two parts and the gun is secured with a small padlock. Pattern 405 shows exactly how to cut out the various parts, assemble and finish the two designs. Price of the pattern is 35c.

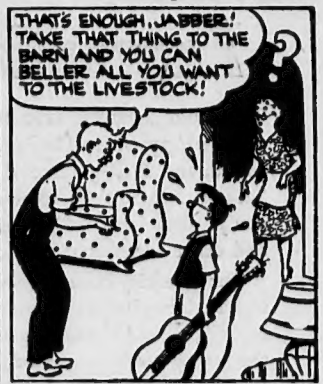


This wooden wheelbarrow has a hopper fourteen inches wide and about eight inches long. It is handy for light chores around the garden, or use it for decorative purposes such as a front lawn feature with house numbers. Numerals may be traced directly from the pattern onto the wood to guide you in sawing out numerals from one to zero. The miniature cart is attractive as a table decoration to hold flowers, or choice things to eat. Actual size tracing patterns for all shaped parts with directions for assembling and finishing, all on pattern 334, price 35c. There are five full-size patterns of original garden features contained in the Lawn and garden figures Packet which will be sent postpaid for \$1.50.

Department P.P.L.  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll





# Wedding

**RODOMINSKI-WILLIAMS**  
Southminster United Church, Lethbridge, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Dorothy Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and W. G. Williams of Lethbridge, and Allen Thomas Rodominski, son of Mrs. J. Rodominski and the late Mr. M. Rodominski of Gleichen, were united in marriage. Rev. Nelson Mercer officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mr. A. K. Putland played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a strapless nylon gown over taffeta with lace bolero. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet lace cap enhanced with pearl trim, and she carried a white prayer book topped with a mauve orchid.

Best man, Mr. T. M. Loretta Starnier was maid of honor in a formal gown of green lace and net over taffeta with a bouquet of yellow and white baby mums. Bridesmaid was Joyce Williams in yellow net over taffeta with mauve and white mums bouquet. Little Gail Williams made a charming flower girl in a pink and white with a basket of pink and white baby mums centred by a deep red rose.

Attending the groom was his brother, John Rodominski. The ushers were George Williams and Joseph Kast.

The reception was held at the

home of the bride's parents. For the occasion, the mother of the bride wore navy crepe trimmed with matching velvet and pink carnation corsage, while the mother of the groom also wore navy with gray accessories and pink carnations en corsage.

Reception assistants were Mrs. C. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kast, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kast.

For travelling to Calgary, the bride changed to a raspberry red suit with black accessories and white carnation corsage.

# HERE AND THERE

The F.W.U.A. will hold a sewing machine demonstration on March 18th.

Born to Mrs. I. Fox a girl, on Monday at the Holy Cross hospital.

Art Bremner is at present in Belcher hospital, Calgary, where he has undergone a serious operation.

The World's Day of Prayer was held in the Anglican Church Friday afternoon with Anglican, United, Lutheran and Salvation Army churches taking part. The guest speaker was Miss Neville of Stratmore.

Mrs. W. Busby had the misfortune to slip on her bedroom floor

and break her hip one day last week. She is at present recovering from her injury in the Basano hospital.

Two Gleichen rinks are entered in the Edmonton carspiel. One headed by G. Larsen consisting of H. Warner, H. Quenell and R. Fiddes. The other skipped by Bob Brown and consisting of Sid Rodburn McLean and Jack Wilson.

The executive of the Bow Valley Alberta Teachers Alliance met at the home of Mrs. Sherback on Sunday afternoon. Among those attending the meeting were Mr. Repp, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bye, Miss Guttrath, Mrs. Bain. Other guests were Mrs. Bye, Mrs. Smith and Mr. McDonald. At the close of the meeting a buffet supper was served.

Corpl. R. N. Yates of the R. C. M. P. will be transferred to Olds at the end of this month.

Gratitude: A grateful thought toward heaven is of itself a prayer.—Gottfried E. Lessing.

The annual Legion bonspiel was held one day last week and wound up in a blaze of glory at 11 p.m. when it was announced that the rinks skipped by Bert Reid and G. Souter had won the main prizes. All then adjourned to the Legion Hall where all the boys and all the girls joined in singing. As soon

as order could be obtained President Leslie Menard got up on a table and making one of the greatest speeches of his career awarded the curling prizes to the winners who expressed their thanks in very short speeches. Singing then continued until midnight. Reid's rink consisted of Lester, Schnelle and Munn. Souter's rink was made up of Murray, Chase and Barabash.

He enjoys much who is thankful for little: a grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind.—Thomas Secker.

The Indian name or Prince Edward Island—Abewit — means cradled on the waves.

Art: In the first six months of last year Canada exported \$50,971 worth of paintings.

Back in 1941 Canadians spent an average of \$299.03 in retail stores. Ten years later the figure was \$760.48.

The St. Lawrence River and the five lakes form the greatest waterway in the world.

Last year the average value per acre of Canadian farm land was \$49, double the 1935-39 value.

The trend toward replacement of leather by synthetic products as footwear soiling continued in Canada during 1953.

Canada's first electric street railway was put into operation in St. Catharines in 1887, the second was in Vancouver in 1890.

# United Church W.A.

The March meeting of the Gleichen United Church W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Pugh last Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pugh with a prayer, repeating creed in unison and singing the Theme song. The devotional was read by Mrs. R. A. Wilson and the topic was "Christian Fellowship Within the Family Circle." An article on United Church missions was read by Mrs. H. Burne.

Twenty-one members and one visitor answered the roll call with an Irish song. A donation was voted to the Student Christian Movement. The meeting decided to send a carton of articles to Korea. Several articles and some money was turned in for the Rundle Lodge shower. A number of flour sack articles were turned in at the meeting.

The members decided to hold a bake sale on March 20th.

The meeting adjourned by repeating the Mizpah Benediction in unison and a social hour followed.

# LOW RAIL FARES TO SPRING STOCK SHOW

**EDMONTON**  
MARCH 22nd to 30th

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR RETURN TRIP

From all stations in Alberta (Minimum Fare 30c)

**TICKETS ON SALE:**  
MARCH 20 to 29

And on March 30 for trains arriving Edmonton not later than 4.30 p.m.

**RETURN LIMIT, MARCH 31**  
If no train service March 31, take first available train.

Full particulars from any agent

*Canadian Pacific*

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**KROMHOFF TURKEY POULTS FOR '54**  
Western Canada's Largest Exclusive poul producers. **WRITE TO-DAY** for catalogue and prices. Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd., R. R. No. 5, New Westminster, B.C.

**KROMHOFF R.O.P. SIREN BABY CHICKS**  
From our exclusive chick hatchery—all popular breeds and crosses. Started pullets all ages. **WRITE TO-DAY** for prices. Kromhoff Chick Hatcheries, R.R. No. 5 New Westminster, B.C.

**LUKE'S MEN'S WEAR**  
Men's Furnishings  
**SHIRTS, JACKETS**  
**PANTS**  
Men's Wear of all Kinds  
All Marked at Reasonable Prices  
**GLEICHEN, ALTA.**

**NOTICE**  
In the estate of **FREDERICK WILLIAM CAMERON**, late of Gleichen, Alberta, Station Agent, Deceased.

**NOTICE** is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Frederick William Cameron, who died on the 7th day of August, A.D. 1953, are required to file with Messrs. Cromarty & Cooney, by the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1954, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 18th day of February, A.D. 1954.

**CROMARTY & COONEY**,  
Solicitors for the Administrator,  
607 Lancaster Building,  
Calgary, Alberta.

Only about one-seventh of Canada's land is suitable for agriculture.



# For Young Men of 16 Apprentice Training for a Bright Future

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS of the Canadian Army's Apprentice Plan are those young men now enrolled, and their parents. A happy, clean-cut group, the Soldier Apprentices receive a combination of school study, discipline and trades training, as well as sports and other recreation.

The carefully balanced programme of Soldier Apprentice Training helps to develop and mature judgment and self-discipline. There is plenty to study and learn, but the happy environment of Soldier Apprentice Training seems to make this whole process so much easier and more pleasant.

Out of his training, the Soldier Apprentice emerges as a qualified tradesman with the opportunity of building a fine career for himself in the Army.

The young man of 16 who enrolls receives:

- thorough trades training in one of 16 trades.
- academic training—in such subjects as physics, chemistry, algebra, English.
- the general military training of the Canadian soldier.

Learning and living with other young Canadians of their own age stimulates healthy and happy comradeship as well as intense pride in their squadrons and units.

Soldier Apprentices are eligible for all Army benefits, including 30 days annual leave. They receive half pay when 16 and on their 17th birthday they receive full pay.

The young man, with a minimum of grade 8 education, who is interested in the happy, healthy and purposeful life of the Soldier Apprentice should investigate immediately.

For an interesting booklet and full information on Soldier Apprentice training, write, phone or visit the Army Information Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks,  
Calgary, Alta. — Telephone 42171 — Local 71

The Army Information Centre, 10042 - 101st Street,  
Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288

The Army Information Centre in your home town.

044W-ATV

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Wednesday and Friday evenings over the Dominion Network

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST



Tractors and farm trucks under heavy load operate under high engine temperatures. That's why Marvelube and Essolube Motor Oils are made to stand up to high temperatures... to resist the formation of acids and engine deposits which cause ring-sticking and wear.

Marvelube or Essolube in gasoline engines... Essolube in your diesel tractor... will give you better performance, longer engine life.

Ask your Imperial Oil Agent about the new 30-gallon non-returnable drum.



Give your  
**IMPERIAL OIL**  
agent a call